# TAXING THE GREATER CITY. HOW THE REVISED DRAFT OF THE NEW CHARTER WILL DO IT.

The Sections of the Charter Relating to Taxes and Assessments and to the Fire pepariment Made Public Resterday. There Will Be Five Tax Commissioners, The revised draft of the new municipal

charter, so far as it relates to the question of taxes and assessments and the administration of the Fire Department, was made public yesterday. The chapter on taxes and assessments, numbered 17, provides that there shall be five Comalsaioners, one of whom shall be designated as President and another of whom shall be sarned in the law. The President's term is to be six years and his salary \$8,000. The other Commissioners are to receive \$6,000 a year

The Commissioner may appoint deputies not speeding forty in number. Deputy Commispers are to hold office at the pleasure of the In appointing deputies appointment shall be made among residents of the several broughs. The deputies, as now, are to make the original assessments, beginning their work on Sept. 1. Branch offices are to be established in the several boroughs and assignments of Deputy Commissioners to the beroughs are to be made as necessity demands. The board is empowered to appoint any city surveyor it sees it to act for the board, to hold his office at the

Records of assessments are to be kept by boroughs. The main office is to be in the bor-Manhattan. The Deputy Tax Comoners are required to make their reports ments to the board on or before the second Monday of January in every year. As all other municipalities consolidated with the present city of New York collect their taxes in advance, it is provided that there shall be no 1898 tax collector except in the present city of New York. Provision is made, though that if the tax raised by Brooklyn, Richmond county, and the other territories annexed is not proportionately large, proper equalization of the expense of conducting the city Government for the year shall be made. Provision is also made for the collection of money for separate county charges. The Receiver of Taxes is to have deputies in every borough. Rebates for prompt payment of taxes are provided, as under the present law. The Board of Taxes and Assessments is authorized to appoint at least three deputy commissioners to act as assessors in all matters of local improvements.

All the provisions which preserve the rights of the present Tax Commissioners are remacted, and every act which confers jurisdiction for the purpose of taxes and assessment in the limits of the new city is kept alive to give and Monday of January in every year. As

of the present Tax Commissioners are remacted, and every act which confers jurisdiction for the purpose of taxes and assessment in
the limits of the new city is kept alive to give
the new commission jurisdiction.
Chapter XV. contains the provisions relating
to the Fire Department. The department is to
be presided over by a single Commissioner, who
to receive a salary of \$7,000. He must appoint a Deputy Commissioner for Brooklyn.
The several paid departments in the cities consolidated are joined together and the preservation of rank and grade is assured. The volunteer
departments in Queens and Richmond counties
are continued until the paid department can
be estended, and provision is made for the purchase of the apparatus of their object. There
are to be three bureaus of the department, one
te be presided over by the Chief, another by the
inspector of Combustibles, and the third
by the Fire Marshal. There is to be
a second Fire Marshal for the borough
of Brooklyn. The department is to a second Fire Marshal for the borough of Brooklyn. The department is to have a seal. No member of the uniformed force may accept nomination for public office without terfeiting his place. The force is graded, the first grade composing those who have served for more than three years. The salary of first grade men is \$1,400, of second grade men \$1,200, and of third grade men \$1,000.

The present powers and duties of the department relating to the storage, sale, and use of combatibles, the fire alarm telegraph, and the supervision and inquiry as to the origin of fires, are continued and extended so as to cover the new department as proposed by the Greater New York charter.

#### THE PUBLIC ON THE CHARTER. Chapters on Finance and the Municipal egislature Considered.

The Greater New York Commission had its second public hearing yesterday, and the chapter on finance and the chapter on municipal legislature were discussed. Gen. Tracy prefided. The Commissioners present were Mayor Brong, Mayor Gleason, Silas B. Dutcher, Seth w. ex-Mayor Gilroy, Mr. Do Witt, and Mr. haney. Mrs. Henry M. Sanders, President of the League for Political Education, introduced Miss L. N. Bangs, a speaker of the League, to ne commission, and Miss Bangs read a paper idvising that the term of municipal legislators be six instead of two years as the charter proposes. She also thought that only one-third of the municipal legislature, should municipal legislature should go out of office in any one year.

Dorman B. Eaton followed her with objections

to everything. To begin with, he wanted all politics divorced from local government. He wanted ex-Mayors and ex-heads of departments tion of their terms of office. He didn't think they should have a vote. He thought one-third of the legislators ought to be elected at large, and that the municipal council should not un der any circumstances have more than seventy members. He favored a scheme for minority representation. He thought the upper house in the municipal legislature should be appointed by the Mayor, not more than one-half being of one party. This raised a laugh. Mr. Eaton esn't believe in bi-partisanship. Gen. Tracy asked if his suggestion dian't savor of bipartisanship. Mr. Eaton insisted that it didn't: that it was non-partisan. He wanted legislators elected for six years. He wante igh system abolished entirely and didn't want any borough Presidents.

He was followed by Comptroller Fitch. The Comptroller thanked the commission for the financial chapter. He said he had no suggestions to make, and that it was his own opinion and the opinion of all the men who had followed and were interested in the finances of the city that the financial chapter was the best and most complete bit of lawmaking that had ever been done in so short a time. He was the only speaker on the financial chapter, and the members of the commission hugged themselves.

Mr. A. T. White of Brooklyn followed Mr. Fitch with a talk similar in large part to the talk of Mr. Eaton. Then came a Mr. Stafford, representing the Chamber of Commerce of Staten Island. He wanted an appropriation fixed for the Smith Infermary on Staten Island. Gen. Trang told nim he would have to apply to the Lerislature, because the commission had decided that it would not make any changes in stisting laws relating to appropriations for charitable purposes.

John W. Weed of Flushing represented that part of Queens county included in the greater city, but not included in Long Island City or the Comptroller thanked the commission for the

John W. Weed of Flushing represented that sart of Queens county included in the greater city, but not included in Long Island City or the John of Newtown. He argued that as the district he represented contained more than one-third of the territory of the greater city it should have a larger representation than had been provided. The representation, he said, should be elected by other than Senate districts, too, because under the Senate district plan Long should be elected by other than Senate districts, too, because under the Senate district plan Long Island City and the town of Newtown.hawing the most votes, would control, and the great territory outside would move no representation at all. Mayor Gleason asked him if he knew that Long Island City paid more of the taxes of Queens county than all the rest of the towns in the nounty put together. Then he advised Mr. Weed to go back to Flushing and trust to the commission to lix the charter.

Cephas Brainerd of the Republican Club, who was the next speaker, protested against the

the heat speaker, protested against the rege" representation that the commission siven to furthermore against the tree of the heat the commission of the heat the commission to furthermore and the representation should be acting to population, and under that rule, he the representation of the two counties all the cut down more than one half. He wanted that part of the annexed district how in the Twenty-first Senate district put

in it.

Heary De Forrest Haidwin, representing the Reforn Club, wanted the size of the municipal legislature materially reduced. He insisted that experience had shown that good men would not be candidates for a Board of Aldermen. He said that there never was a time in the history of the city or of Brooklyn when the worst Mayor wasn't better than the best Board of Aldermen, and he was fearful that, under the commission's plan of menicipal legislature, the same thing tould be said. He would abolish the lower house of the legislature entirely, and he said that the abolition of the power of the Aldermen had been the greatest reform since Tweed's time. As the board is too day, 'he said, 'it is a constant living, ever-present sign that things are not as bad as they might be.'

Ch. George Blues, in the next speech, said that lie haddwin had given out now seeks.

are not as bail as they might be?

On Occorse libes, in the next speech, said that Mr. Baidwin had given out more chunks of wisdom than he had ever before known to come from a reform club. Mr. Bilss had an amendment he wanted to offer. It was that the Sinking Fund Commissioners should have power to fix the amount of money the city should receive for all charters and franchises. That power is now vested in the Board of Aldermen.

Mr. Bilss gave to the commission the interesting information that he had been a political boss himself for twenty years, and that in those twenty years no man had been elected to the State Legislature from his district except upon his recommendation. Speaking as an expert, he said that the fewer legislative bodies there were the better, and the fewer the legislators the better. He also wanted a provision in the charter that would put the fixing of all salaries.

in the hands of the Board of Estimate and in the bands of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

Thomas A. Fulton, representing the Good Government clubs, lectured the commission on the city sovernment of London. He didn't think that the commission had made the new municipal legislature large enough. He pointed to the fact that the average legislative representation throughout the country was one to 4,000, while the new charter provided only for one in 20,000. After he had finished Mr. Low and example of live twisted him all up by asking questions, which showed the vast difference between the people of London and the people of New York in custom and habit. Then the commission adjourned until to-day.

#### A COMMUTER FOUND GUILTY.

Lawyer Bissell Escapes Under a Suspen

Police Justice Potts gave a decision vesterday the case of John B. Bissell, the Elizabeth lawyer who was arrested in the Central Hailroad depot at Communicaw a week ago Tuesday. harged with being a disorderly person. Law yer Bissell is one of the leaders in the war of the commuters against the railroad company an the United States Express Company. Mr. Bissell, it was alleged, took the boy Joseph Sheppard, a private express messenger, under parcels he was carrying on board the train. He neld the boy in a bollow square formed by the sympathetic commuters. After repeated warnings the Captain ordered him under arrest, and he was taken to the Gregory street police tion. Mayor Rankin of Elizabeth secured Bissell's release by telephoning to Chief Murphy. When the case was called vesterday the court room was crowded with commaters, railroad officials, and representatives of the ex-press company. Judge Potts had prepared his decision and read it from a typewritten manu-

"The police authorities in the First precinct," he said, "were called to the Central Railroad A boy with a package was passing through the station on his way from the boat, surrounded by an excited crowd. One of the special officers o the railroad stopped the boy and told him he

an excited growd. One of the special officers of the railroad stopped the boy and told him he could not go on the train, charging him with carrying backages for a local expressman of Elizabeth. Certain persons who had surrounded the boy, among them being the defendant, who at the time had the boy by the arm, inelsted that the boy had a right to enter the train. "The special officer of the railroad inelsted that he was doing his duty and the Captain ordered Mr. Blasell to move on and not obstruct the passageway. Mr. Blasell refused to obey and questioned Capt. Cox's right to make him move on. The Captain repeated his order, saying that the peace must be preserved, and if Blasell did not obey he would be compelled to arrest him. "In refusing to obey the orders of the excitain officers of the railroad company the defendant assisted in creating a disturbance in the depot at the time. He should have passed on in accordance with the direction of the officers. The rights of the boy would have been fully protected in a civil suit in the higher court. "There is no disposition to impose a severe penalty in this matter. The Court believes that Mr. Bissell is a reputable citizen of Elizabeth, and in doing what he did do he was, as he supposed, protecting the boy's rights. The defendant is found guilty and sentence is suspended."

Mr. Bissell left the court room. He said that

rendant is found guilty and sentence is suspended."

Mr. Bissell left the court room. He said that he differed with the Court's conclusions and felt that he had done nothing for which he should be convicted of being a disorderly person. Capt. Cox felt that he was vindleated. The representatives of the railroad and express companies looked pleasant. Chief Murphy said that he believed the decision would doubtless put an end to the war, as the commuters would not be anxious to incur the risk of being arrested.

General Superintendent Topping of the United States Express Company says that the company does not propose to interfere with the rights of passengers to carry parcels, but it does propose to prevent, if possible, the carpet bag express business.

#### TRUCKMAN SMITH'S ESTATE.

His Widow Is Suing for Her Share in Her

A suit of Bridget Smith, widow of George P. Smith, a wealthy truckman, to establish her dower rights in her late husband's estate, was tried yesterday in the Chancery Court in Jersey City before Vice-Chanceller Stevens. Smith had three grown children, George F., Mary, and Elizabeth. The latter is the wife of Lawyer Henry J. Melosh. Five years ago Smith conveyed all his property to Mrs. Melosh, in order, it said, to avoid a lawsuit in which a woman was interested. At that time Smith, who was a widower, was paying attention to Mrs. Bridget Deviln, a widow with four children. He oc-cupied apartments at 4441; Fifth street. The cupied apartments at 4444; Fifth street. The widow alleges that Smith told her that they would get married as soon as he could persuade his daughter to reconver his property to him. On July 3, 1893, Mrs. Melosh transferred the property back to her father, and shortly atterward he and the widow were married. Smith continued to occupy his bachelor apartments, however, explaining to his wife that he was afraid his son would do him injury if he learned of the marriage. He spent most of his time with his wife at her apartments in a flat at 288 Third street.

Smith died last May. When ithe time came

at 288 Third street.

Smith died last May. When ithe time came for the settlement of his estate it was discovered that Mrs. Melosh had simply conveyed a life interest in it to her father instead of giving him a quitclaim deed. The widow was forced to institute the proceedings in chancery tojestablisher dower rights. Mrs. Melosh testified yesterday that her father gave her the property for a weiding present. When she conveyed it back to him it was understood that he was to have only a life interest in it. The Vice-Chancellor reserved decision.

# DELAWARE'S LEGISLATURE.

Further Litigation in the Courts Over the Election of a State Senator.

DOVER, Del., Jan. 6.-The Democrats in the egislature insist that J. Frank Allee, Union Republican Senator-elect, who was turned out of the Senate yesterday, has lost all chance of ushing his contest further because he failed to file notice of contest with the Senate before eaving the chamber yesterday. Allee's counsel leaving the chamber yesterday. Allee's counsel pooh-poon the claim, declaring that the original notice of a month upon Samuel J. Merideth, the Democratic candidate who was seated, will suffice. The West Dover inspector who refused to make a return, and upon which point the Court of Errors and Appeals reversed the decision of the Superior Court, which commanded that all the inspectors in the countries and count the votes, will be made to comply with the law by virtue of another writ of mandamus. This proceeding will be taken in a few days.

inandamus. This proceeding will be taken in a few days.

The union Republicans are unmeasured in their denunciation of Senators Pierce and Moore, the two Republican Senators who sat by yesterday and allowed the Democrats to organize. The Senate stood four to four and could have been held on a draw if these two men had held out. Charges are made openly that they acted for George V. Massev, Solicitor of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, who wanted to organize the Senate with a majority friendly to his company. Allee has been a bitter opponent all his life of Massey.

# BARBERS TO STUDY REFORMS.

Exponents of the Tonsorial Art Will Hold an Important Convention.

A call was issued yesterday by W. E. Klapetzky. General Secretary of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union, for a convention of the New York State Barbers' Association, to be held in Syracuse next Monday. The bill to license barbers, which it is proposed to bring before the Legislature, will be the main question to be considered. Other questions will be the carrying out of the Sunday Closing law and

the carrying out of the Sunday Closing law and the tipping evil.

The leaders of the union believe that the barbers' craft is invaded by inferior workmen, who are not competent to which the razor in an artistic manner. They say that the gentle art of the barber was a profession in the good old days, and ought to be so now if only competent men were allowed to work at the trade.

# Redmond and Cockran to Speak for the

Arrangements are being made by the Irish Political Prisoners' Fund Association for a large amnesty meeting at the Grand Central Palace on Feb. 2, at which the speakers will be John E. Redmond, the Irish leader, and W. Bourke Cockran, It will be Mr. Redmond's farewell speech in America, as he will sail immediately afterwards for England to take an active part in the coming session of Parliament. The pro-ceeds of the meeting will be devoted to the fund ceeds of the meeting will be devoted to the fund in add of the recently released political prisoners.

Mr. Redmond will speak on the prison treatment of the Irish political prisoners, and as he was and is now their counsel and friend, he is perhaps more competent than any other man to speak on the subject. Mr. Cockran will speak from the American point of view on the treatment of political prisoners.

The Yost Typewriter Company has begun suit in the United States Circuit Court against the Williams Typewriter Company for an account-ing, damages and an injunction because of an infringement of a basic patent belonging to the Yost Company.

# SATAN BURNED IN EFFIGY.

ODD SPECTACLE AT SALVATION ARMY HEADQUARTERS.

nact with Ribbons Three Yards Lon Typifies Pride and a Pietgre of Col. In-sersoll Represents Boubt - A Mock Coffn Repository for These Emblems. The devil was burned in effigy last night at Salvation Army Beadquarters in West Four teenth street in the presence of a large gather-ing of spectators. In front of the hall was a big placard with the following announcement: "Jan. 6, 8 P. M.-The Devil; His Anatomy

Awful, Realistic, Startling!" A picture of Satan in red, with an immense cloven hoof and long tail, was painted on the bill board. Previous to the cremation of his Satanto

Dissected and Destroyed; Burned in Effigy;

Majesty's effigy the band from Salvation Army Headquarters paraded the streets. Four of the lassies, wearing scariet caps, followed the band and carried what was intended to represent a coffin between them, two at the head and two at the foot. On the mock coffin was printed in big black letters the words, "The Devil to Burn."

Major Winchell and his wife officiated at the cremation. They made addresses describing the rain Satan has worked among souls. Ther Cadet Robinson, a young girl, sang a hymrentitled "He Can't Get Me No More." The refrain of this hymn was as follows:

# He can't get me no more, He can't get me no more; He had me once, and he let me go, And he can't get me no more.

The "he" in this case was the devil. Major Winchell said that he believed implicitly in the personality of the devil.

"Let us sing now 'Burn Him Again," he added.
The audience sang with enthusiasm. The re-frain of this was:

Burn him again, burn him again. The devil's a devil, so burn him again. When the song was ended Major Winchell

"We will now immediately proceed to cut off the devil's head."

The cofin had meanwhile been placed on the front platform, and three Salvation Army lassies produced an elaborately trimmed bonnet, with ribbons three yards long, and carried to Major Winchell. The bonnet was intended to typify pride, and the Major pluned it to the curtain which ran along the front of the platform.

curiain which rate store.

"Let us now cut out the devil's tongue," said the Major.

One of the girl cadets rummaged in the coffin for a moment and then produced a paper pattern cut in the shape of a tongue. It was about four feet long and one foot wide, and on it were printed the words "Gossip, scandal, lies, and leasnings."

printed the words "Gossip, scandal, lies, and binsphemies."

The next thing in order was the cutting out of Satan's vertebre. This was illustrated by a picture of Col. Hob Ingersoli. At the bottom of the picture were the words "Doubt, Destiny." Major Winchell told the apectators what a bad man Col. Ingersoll was and how his advice should be shunned.

"Cadet Kilrain will now sing us something." said the Major.
Cadet Kilrain, who is a rather pretty girl with a good voice, sang the hymn. "Have Faith in God." and got the first encore of the night. She is a niece of Jake Kilrain, the puglist, Then the Major produced a lot of whiskey bottles and pipes which he said were given by converts. Only one of the bottles contained any liquor.
The tail of the devil, which consisted of a

The tail of the devil, which consisted of a pack of cards, strung out one after another, and the devil's heart, four feet by two, made of paper with the word "Decott" printed on one side, were next cut and displayed to the

side, were next cut and displayed to the audience.

"Let us now cut out the devil's wings," said the Major.

The devil's wings were represented by a picture of two puglists who were delivering impossible upper cuts.

Major Winchell then introduced Johnny Murdeck to the gathering. Murdeck made a brief address, in which he said that he was once the trainer of Puglist James Duffy, who died recently after a bout at the Broadway Athletic Club.

"I was converted four months ago," said Murdock, "and gave up training prize fighters. I asked Duffy not to take part in his last fight and he promised me that he would give up fighting when that one was over."

Then came the last act, namely the burning of the effigy of Satan. Major Winchell had a lot of blue and red lights and some kind of an uncarthly figure on the stage.

The hall was darkened and matches were applied to the lights, the effigy being suspended in mid-air. The women all soreamed at the sight.

Then the band played a funeral march and

sight.
Then the band played a funeral march and
the cremation came to a close. The audience
had to pay 10 cents apiece to witness the spectacle of the burning.

#### LADY SCOTT'S DEPENCE.

Her Lawyer Says She Did Right to Try to Alter Public Opinion of Earl Russell. LONDON, Jan. 6.-To-day's proceedings in the trial of the action of Earl Russell against Lady Scott, his mother-in-law, and others for criminal libel began with the opening of the case for the defence.

Mr. John L. Walton, M. P., counsel for Lady
Scott, made the opening speech. The court
room was crowded with friends of Lady Scott,
who had a resumbled to hear her december of the most celebrated military men of Mexico, is dead at
the City of Mexico. He served under Santa
Ana and fought with distinction against Gen.
Taylor. He served asyeral years as well as the country of the co Scott, made the opening speech. The court room was crowded with friends of Lady Scott, who had assembled to hear her defence. Mr. Waiton contended that Lady Scott had not persecuted Earl Russell, as alleged, but had only interfered in behalf of her daughter. Earl Russell's unhappy wife. Alluding to other defendants, counsel said that Kast, even upon his deathbed, had not shown any sign of wishing to remove a cloud from his conscience by retracting anything that he had previously said.

Mr. Walton continued by criticising the life which Earl Russell had led, and maintained that Lady Scott was justified in seeking to alter public opinion of him as a husband. Mr. Walton finished his opening speech before the adjournment of court.

# ARMENIAN MARTYRS.

Mrs. Gladstone Unvells a Memorial Wisdow and Mr. Gladstone Mukes a Speech. LONDON, Jan. 6 .- Mrs. Gladstone unveiled the memorial window to the Armenian martyre in Hawarden Church this torenoon. Before the ceremony Mr. Gladstone delivered a speech to an Armenian deputation, in which the ex-Premior said that, although the agitation in be-half of the Armenians had failed to arouse the six great powers, he had an unquenchable hope that the triumphant career of wickedness of the greatest assassin in the world (meaning the Sultan) was doomed to be short lived.

#### A CABLE ACROSS THE PACIFIC. The Commission Report Is Ready and Will

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- The Canadian Gazette says that the report of the Pacific Cable Commission will be signed this week, after which it will be submitted to the legislative bodies of the submitted to the legislative bodies of the colonies interested. It is believed that the report of the commission will satisfy the desire for the establishment of a Pacific cable service. Mr. A. G. Jones, who is associated with Sir Donald A. Smith in representing Canada on the Cable Commission, will take a copy of the report to the Canadian Government.

#### Ravages of the Rubonte Plague. BOMBAY, Jan. 6 .- Dr. Manser, senior physicis: of the principal hospital in Bombay, died ves-

terday from the bubonic plague. The Indian Povernment at Calcutta has sent Dr. Clerhorn Government at Calcutta has sent Dr. Cleghorn, the Director-General of the Medical Service, to Bombay to report upon the increase of the plague. Despite the panic, many victims of the plague refuse to accept medical treatment, regarding the disease as a visitation of God.

It is estimated that 325,000 persons have fled into the country from this city, carrying the contagion to other places. ontagion to other places.

Emigrante Advised to Go to Canada LONDON, Jan. 6. Sir Donald A. Smith, Canatien High Commissioner in London, has writte letter to the newspapers advising those who contemplate emigrating from Great Britain and Ireland to go to Canada. The High Commis-sioner recites the advantages presented by Can-ada and offers to furnish all information de-

#### Mr. Ceett Rhodes Sails for England. CAPE Town, Jan. 6 .- All of the quays and the hipping in the harbor were alive with people to-day upon the occasion of the salling of Cecil Rhodes for England on board the British steamer Dunvegan Castle. Mr. Rhodes had a grand ovation.

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- The latest advices from Constantinople to the Central News state that the last of the Armenian prisoners in Constanti-nople were released to-day under the Sultan's proclamation of amnesty.

# Ex.President Reinhart Exoserated.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- A nolle pros was entered day in the case of Joseph W. Reinhart, ex President of the Santa Fé Railroad Company who was charged with being inculpated in giv-ing rebates on freight rates, and Judge Grosscup ordered him discharged from the case at once. The Government failed utterly to prove that Mr. Reinhart knew anything of the alleged feanastiling.

The absolutely pure

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#### OBITUARY.

"Big Pete" Aubrey, a war veteran, died at his home in Florence, Mass., yesterday, of blood poisoning, resulting from an old wound. He was famous as the giant Chief of Police at Andersonville prison and other Southern prisons in the latter part of the war. Aubrey was born at Rouse's Point, N. Y., in 1833. When the civil war came he enlisted in Company B, Ninety-eighth New York Regiment, and was in the peninsular campaign. At Yorktown he was wounded in the head by a bullet which was never removed. He was obliged to return home, having had a sunstroke, but in 1863 he re-sulisted in Company G, Second Regiment, New York Heavy Artillery. On April 20 he was captured and sent to Andersonville Prison, where he was elected Chief of Police. Later he was removed to the prison at Fiorence, S. C., and again to the Charleston race course, and at both he acted as the head of police. He had a number of thrilling adventures in trying to escape.

Capt. James B, Heard, a well-known resident of Jersey City and member of a number of secret societies, died yesterday morning at his home, 18 Virginia avenue. He was born in lowa in 1837, and during the war served as a Captain in the Confederate army. Captain Heard was noted for his eccentricities. For years his long hair attracted attention as he passed along the street. He made a resolution after the war that he would not have his hair cut until a Democratic President was elected. After the war that he would not have his hair cut until a Democratic President was elected. After the war that he would not have his hair cut until a Democratic President was elected. After the war that he would not have his hair cut until a Democratic President was elected of paralysis on Toesday in Baltimore. He was born in Philadeliobia sixty years ago, and in 1802 entered the navy as first assistant engineer, and served during the war in the South Atlantic squadron. He was in the first attack on Fort McAllister, Charleston, Morris Island, Albemarie, Fort Fisher, and Wilmington. He was in the first attack on Fort McAllister, and Wilmington. He was in the first attack on Fort McAllister, and Wilmington. He was honorably discharged from the navy, and entered the marine service. In 18 rsonville prison and other Southern prisons in the latter part of the war. Aubrey was born at

retired list.

H. Alfred Streuli of 1308 Prospect avenue, Plainfield, N. J., a silk manufacturer, died in Switzerland vesterday morning. He had been travelling in Europe since June 1 on account of ill health. He was born in Switzerland fifty-four years ago and came to this country in 1863. He was interested with his son in the silk mili at Sterling that was destroyed by fire last August and which is now being rebuilt. He will be buried in Switzerland. He leaves a widow and three children.

Erzelerick Instant.

will be duried in Swigeriand. Heleaves a widew and three children.

Frederick Decker Linn, 48 years old, prontictor of the Hotel Washington, in Jersev City, died yesterday morning in the hotel. Mr. Linn accumulated a fortune in the law publishing business, and embarked in the hotel business several years ago. He was well known throughout the State. Funeral services will be held at 8 P. M. on Friday, and the interment will be at Newton, N. J., on Saturday.

Rachel Requa Sebring, the widow of James E. Sebring of Washington, D. C., died vesterday at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. D. B. Doremus, in Mt. Vernon, N. V. She was 75 years old, and was a daughter of the late James Requa. Her husband, who died two years ago, was employed in the United States Treasury Department at Washington for a number of years.

James L. Prouty, for more than twenty years in the fur business in this city, died suddenly on Tuesday night, in his fifty-third year, at his home, 205 Penn street, Williamsburgh. He was born in Orleans county, this State, and leaves a widow, three sons, and a daughter. Major George M. Townsend, commandant of the Second Hattalion of the Second Regiment, National Guard of New Jersey, died at his home in Newark yesterday morning. He was born in this city fifty-two years ago. He leaves a widow hay no children.

Edward O. Macfarlane, superintendent of the Barcklay Raiircad and of the Long Valley Coal Company, also President of the Citizens' National Bank of Towanda, Pa., died in that city yesterday, aged 48. James Maxwell died on Tuesday at his home, 56 Chauncey street, Brooklyn, aged 62 years. He was long active in Democratic politics and held a place in the City Works Department for nearly transfer and nearly twenty years.

#### SHOT HIMSELF IN THE STREET, Jacger's Wife Asks for a Cartridge Out of

Michael Jaeger died in the City Hospital at Newark yesterday of the effect of a self-inflicted pistol shot. He came out of a saloon at 98 Barclay street, Newark, at 11 o'clock on Tuesday night and fired a shot in the air from a revolver Patrolman Stucky and a citizen were close be Patrolman Stucky and a citizen were close behind him, and Stucky ran toward him; but before he could grapple with him Jaeger put the muzzle of the revolver to his right temple and shot himself. He was 27 years old and had been deserted by his wife, who said he had ill treated her. She lived with Mrs. Muclier at 86 Barclay street.

Mrs. Jaeger was preparing for a trip to Europe and had purchased a ticket for Bremen. When a detective called upon her yesterday she asked him to give her a cartridge out of the pistol with which her husband had killed himself. He gave her two and, he says, she seemed pleased. She did not explain why she wanted a cartridge.

#### WIDOW CLAISSON'S SUICIDE. She Prepared an Epitaph and Then Turne

Mrs. Emma Claisson, 36 years old, a widow who lived with her brother, Frederick Fredericks, on Franklin street. Gutterburg, was found asphyxiated by gas in her house on Tuesday. She had turned on the gas and left it escaping.

On a bureau in the room where the body was found were two notes in Mrs. Claisson's writing. One of the notes read: The other note was as follows:

I owe Mrs. Frank Lyndhurst \$1.30. That's all I owe. It is said that the woman remarked while eating dinner on Christmas day: "This is the last Christmas dinner I shall eat."

# A Boy's Suicide.

Clarence Huttman, aged 19, of 80 Ann street Newark, employed in the celluloid works, shot imself in the right temple late last night while himself in the right temple late last hight while standing in front of 115 Commerce street, and died soon afterward. He had been spending the evening at the house of John W. Decker, 115 Commerce street, where he had been play-ing the violin. He did not seem to be at all un-happy there. A card of membership in the Y. M. C. A. was found in his pocket. The boy's parents are very respectable, and no reason is known for the boy's act.

# A Roofer Poisons Himself.

Frederick Schnaebel, 27 years old, a roofe who lived with his mother, a widow, at 1875 Bathgate avenue, committed suicide by drink ing carbolic acid last night. Schnaebei had not had steady work for some time. He worked yesterday, and after eating dinner borrowed a dine from his mother to get some beer. In stead he bought the poison, and took it immediately after returning home.

Must Go Back to China. The case of Li Foon, the 14-year-old boy who was brought to this country from China about even months ago by his alleged father. Li Sing a Chinese merchant of Newark, N. J., as he claimed, was brought to a close yesterday, United States Commissioner Shields deciding that the boy must be sent back to China. Li Sing was arrested in court on a charge of being uniawfully in the country, under section 12 of the act of 1884. He was released under \$500

#### MILLIONS TIED UP TIGHT. ANOTHER TWIST IN THE FATER-

WEATHER WILL CASE,

Distribution of the Residuary Estate Even After the Court of Appeals Has Passed on the Issues Now Before It. Another complication in the affairs of the estate of the late Daniel B. Faverweather is an action which has just been begun in the Supreme Court to establish the destroyed fourth codicil to the will. The plaintiffs, who say that they were provided for in this codicil and would come in for about \$2,500,000 if certain parts of the will which are pending in the Court of Appeals are declared invalid, are John il Reynolds, Anner Amelia Reynolds, wife of Reynolds, whose maiden name was Joyce; Mary W. fendants are Henry B. Vaughan, one of the executors of the will, and Lawyers Joseph H. Choate, William M. Evarts, Charles C. Beaman J. Evarts Tracy, Treadwell Cleveland, Allen W. Evarts, and Prescott Hall Butler.

The codicil, it is said, was thrown into the range at the Fayerweather residence, 11 East Fifty-seventh street, shortly before the testator's death on Nov. 15, 1890. According to evidence given by Mr. Vaughan at other stages of the litigation, this was done by direction of Mr. Fayerweather. In the present case the plaintiffs say that the codicil was destroyed without authority from the testator, and that they have in vain requested Vaughan, Lawyer Butler, who drew the codicil, and the other defendants, to state the contents of the codicil so that they may be probated. They say that the witnesses to this codicil were Maus Vedder, Raymond W. Wilcox, and Elizabeth R. Joyce. The codicil, the plaintiffs declare, contained sons, and further provided that after his said

certain bequests to them and several other persons, and further provided that after his said wife and his heirs aforesaid should be fully natisfied, the residue of his estate should be divided among the colleges named in the ninth clause of his will.

Another provision of the codicil was the taking off of a certain restriction on an annuity of \$4,000 to Anner Amelia Joyce given by the third codicil, which was probated. Miss Joyce was a sister of Mrs. Fayerweather, who died in July, 1892. After the death of Mrs. Fayerweather Miss Joyce married John B. Reynolds, and the annuity ceased. By the will of Mrs. Fayerwather the residue of her estate, which comprised nearly all of it, was to go to Miss Joyce. Mrs. Fayerweather's estate consisted of real property and all the interest which she would have if certain parts of the will of her husband were declared ineffective.

The residuary estate of Mrs. Fayerweather, which Mrs. Reynolds would get under this will, would be about \$1,500,000, according to the allegations in the present complaint, and so this sum is part dependent on the destroyed codicil in order that Mrs. Reynolds, stepping into the shoes of Mrs. Fayerweather, may take enough "to be fully satisfied" of the \$3,000,000 residue of the estate of Fayerweather.

The suit is to compel the defendants to present the contents of the destroyed codicil to the court, in order, to have it probated. Until disposed of it will prevent the distribution of the residuary estate of Mr. Fayerweather ven after the decision of the Court of Appeals in the suit brought by five colleges concerning the residue.

Mrs. Reynolds says that about 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Fayerweather.

To you mean to destroy this?" pointing to his coat pocket which bedged with papere.

Fayerweather nodded affirmatively. Then Vaushan asked Mrs. Reynolds, who was then Miss Joyce, where the nearest fire was, and shalled him to the kitchen range. Vaughan throw a paper, the contents of which she did not see, into the range, and it was turned. She believes

#### WHO LOST THAT \$5,700?

The Loser, Who Takes Pains to Keep His Name Secret, Offers a Reward.

An advertisement was published yesterday setting forth that \$5,700 in bills had been lost by the owner while travelling to West Seventy-second street from Chambers street by way of the Sixth avenue elevated raliway. A liberal re-

Sixth avenue elevated raliway. A liberal reward, the advertisement said, would be paid to the person returning it to 269 West Seventy-second street.

The house at 260 West Seventy-second atrest is occupied only by caretakers, who refused to disclose the name of the loser of the money. They said that in order to avoid notoriety, he had requested them to allow him to use the house as the place to which the money should be returned. They also refused to give the amount of the reward offered, or tell anything further about it other than what was contained in the advertisement. Mr. W. C. Diller, who is the owner and builder of the house, said that he was also in the dark as to the name of the person who had lost the \$5,700.

The wedding of Miss Malvenia Elizabeth Beck and Henry Bradshaw Welsh took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in Grace Church chantry. Owing to a recent bereavement in the bride's family only the most intimate friends of the couple were present. The Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. W. W. Kirkby of Rve. N. Y. The bride wore a pretty travelling dress of violet cloth with velvet, and picture hat to match. She carried a bouquet of white roses. E. C. Simonson acted as best man, and was the only bridal attendant. After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the Waldorf for the family and a few intimate friends. The bride is a daughter of W. B. Beck of Rys. At one time she studied for the operatic stage under the tuition of Mme. Marchest. She has a superb voice, and has sung in the Metropolitan Opera House. The bridegroom is a millionaire and one of the founders of the New York Athletic Club. The honeymoon will be passed in Florida, the couple sailing on Mr. Welsh's steam yacht. wore a pretty travelling dress of violet cloth

# Gordon-Robinson.

Miss Maud de Lancey Robinson, daughter of the late Beverly Robinson, was married to William J. Gordon of Cleveland at Christ Episcopal Church, New Brighton, S. I., yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Archdeacon George D. Johnson rector of the church. assisted by his son, the Rev. James Le Baron assisted by his son, the Rev. James Le Baron
Johnson of New York. The bride was given
away by her brother. Reverly Robinson. The
maid of honor was Miss Adeilne Robinson, sister
of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss
Frances Duer Robinson and Miss Marion Roberts. Walter de Lancey Robinson, unde of the
bride, acted as best man, and the usbers were
Henry and Carl Gordon, brothers of the bridegroom, Charles King Clarke, David Hay, Reginald Bonner, Theodore Greppo, George Woolsey, and Rufus K. Robinson. A reception
followed at the residence of the bride's mother.

Byek-Wertheim. Miss Emma Wertheim and Paul J. Byck, son of Joseph Hyck, were married yesterday after noon at Sherry's. The Rev. Maurice Harris of the Temple Israel, Harlem, performed the ceremony at 5:30 o'clock. The bride wore a rich mony at 5:30 o'clock. The bride were a rich white satin gown with duchesse lace and orange blossoms. Her only attendant was her youthful niece, Mies Angelika Wertheim, who was her maid of honor. Max Byck attended his brother as best man, and Egmont Hiller, Arthur Bittner, Michael Fiedsam, Dr. James H. Frankenberg, and Moses Plantof Newark, N. J., were the ushers, The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wertheim of 14 Kast 127th street. After the ceremony they gave a reception, bridal dinner, and dance.

# Cutter-Jenkins.

Miss Amy Cyril Jenkins, daughter of the late liarry W. Jenkins, and J. Warren Cutter were married at noon yesterday in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin by the rector, the Rev. Thomas McKee Brown. The bride were a white sating own with trimming of duchesse lace, and tulle vell caught with a coronet of orange blossoms. A bridal breakfast for relatives followed the church ceremony at the home of the bride's hurch ceremony at the home of the brid nother, Mrs. Jenkins, 351 West 114th street.

# Lowry-Allen.

Joseph L. Lowry, proprietor of the Fort Lowry Hotel and cottages at Bath Beach, was married vesterday to Mrs. M. Allen, a Buffalo widow who was a guest at the hotel last summer. The ceremony took place at the hotel, and the guests numbered exactly thirteen. The Rev. Alfred H. Brush pastor of the New Utrecht Reformed Church, officiated. Mr. Lowry is 65 years old, and this is his third matrimonial venture.

Helping Mrs, Lathrop in Her Work. THE SUN received the following contributions yesterday to assist Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop in her work among the sick poor: K. W. R., Montelair.... 786.37 Previously acknowledged ......

# Centractor Molloy Robbed.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Jan. 6.-Contractor Frank W. Mollor's house on the Boston Post Road, about midway between Premium Point and Larchmont Manor, was robbed early this morning of about \$500 worth of goods. Bur-glars pried open a parior window and ransacked the lower floors.



Your responsibility ends where ours begins.

Every purchase made here is followed through its entire "life" by your money back if you want it, which continually is asking:

Is everything satisfactory, as it should be? If not, let us make the wrong right.

Ordinary bargains would be worthless - here they wouldn't stay sold.

Overcoats at \$15 and \$25, marked from \$50, \$40, \$35, \$28 and \$25.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

BRYAN TALKS AN HOUR.

If Republicans Wish to Steal His Silver Thunder He Will Leave It on the Porch. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 6.-The Lansing Theatre was completely filled this morning when the State Bimetallic Conference was called to order. When Mr. Bryan entered the hall he was greeted with deafening applause. Judge Green reviewed the campaign of 1896, and said that while beaten at the polls the silver forces were not conquered. The battle of Bull Run did not decide the war, nor had the battle of '96 decided the silver cause

Mr. Bryan said the warm reception accorded him prompted him to paraphrase an old saying which would read: "It is better to have run and

lost than not to have run at all."

He reviewed the campaign from the Chicago Convention until the close of the polls. He showed the great gain made by the silver party since 1894, and said that he believed that with the efforts to be made during the next four years there could be no doubt of a victory in 1860. He spoke of the bimetallic league which is about to be organized in this State, and advised that

spoke of the bimetallio league which is about to be organized in this State, and advised that all friends of silver regardless of party affiliations should be enrolled under one banner.

He suggested that the Legislature should still further amend the election laws of the State to the end that the voters should be better protected from intimidation; also that the corporations should not be permitted to contribute funds for election purposes. Such contributions of corporations' funds were in direct violations of corporations' funds were in direct violations of corporations' funds were in direct violation of corporate charters.

He made a hit when he said that while the doctrine of bimetallism had been defeated at the polls, it had made Republicans hope that bimetallism would be secured before the next Presidential election. Some friends of the cause feared the Republicans would manage to steat the bimetallic thunder, but if they had a desire to steat it he was ready to place his thunder upon the front porch, where it would be within easy reach of the thieves.

He spoke for nearly an hour and at the close the audience rose and gave him three hearty eneers. Both houses of the Legislature adjourned during Mr. Bryan's speech, and most of the members heard it.

OMABA, Jan. 6.—Mr. Bryan left for Chicago at 2:15 this afternoon to attend the banquet to be given at the Tremont House to-morrow evening in honor of Jackson's birthday. He will return to Omaha on Friday.

# THE U. S. SENATOR CAUCUS.

Indications That It Will Be Held Next Week Instead of on Jan. 18. Charles W. Hackett, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, returned from Albany last evening. Mr. Hackett went to the State capital to meet the host of applicants for State office and to consider their claims for place, also to see about bolding in advance of the time the election of a United States Senator. It was the original intention to hold this cancus on the evening of Jan. 18, the night before the election

The members of the Assembly, or a great many of them, have suggested that, inasmuch as there is practically no opposition to the nomination of Thomas C. Platt, there is no reason why the Thomas C. Platt, there is no reason why the caucus should be postponed until the 18th. The Legislature has been adjourned to meet on Jan. 13. It was proposed yesterday that the Republican members of that body meet in caucus either on Jan. 12, 13, or 14. Such a cancus is certain to be held some night next week, and the indications are that there will be very few, if any, members of the Legislature who will place themselves on record in opposition to the election of Mr. Platt. It was thought some time ago that the opponents of Mr. Platt might be at least five in number. It was said vesterday that if there are more than two it would be a that if there are more than two it would be surprise for the politicians.

# CHOATE LOSES ONE FOTE.

Senator Ford Says He Will Vote for Platt ALBANY, Jan. 6 .- The prospective vote for Mr. Choate for Senator was still further re-duced to-day by an announcement from Senator Ford of New York that he would vote for Mr. Platt in the caucus. Mr. Ford was elected in the face of the machine's opposition, and he has always been classed as an anti-organization He believes, however, that the sentiment of the party is overwhelmingly in favor of Me Platt's election, and he does not approve of the Choate campaign as conducted by Milholland

and Guthrie.

It is known that one or two others who are list known that one or two others who will yote for Mr It is known that one or two others who are among the four or five who will yote for Mr. Choate will do so with considerable unwillingness, owing to the nature of his candidacy, which has assumed a different phase from that which they expected when the Choate boomlet was launched. They represent anti-Platt districts, however, and cannot vote for Mr. Platt. They have no other alternative than to cast their votes for Mr. Choate.

#### WOMEN'S CLUBS FOR PLATT. The Business Woman's Republican Clui

At a meeting of the Business Woman's Re publican Club on Monday night the members showed distinctly that they are for Platt when it comes to electing a United States Senator to succeed David B. Hill. They passed the following resolutions, which were forwarded to Mr.

Platt:

Resolved, By the Rusiness Woman's Republican Club, that, as our country at this trying juncture in its sifairs needs the mature and patriotic counsel of men well equipped through experience and large business enterprises to cope with the questions at issue, the Hon. Thomas C. Firith: earnessly entreated to forego his well-known opposition to wearing the chains of official station, and accept at the hands of a grateful party the high honor it will delight to bestow.

grateful party the high nonor it will delight to be stow.

In speaking of this action, Miss Helen Varick Boswell, Chairman of the New York State Woman's Republican Association, said yesterday: "These business women voiced not only the sentiment of every auxiliary in the city, but of all those throughout the State. My assistants, who form the State Committee, are Mrs. Clarence Burns, Mrs. Jane Pierce, Mrs. Florence Kirkwood, Mrs. K. L. Lane, Mrs. A. R. Kipp, and Mrs. C. S. Robinson. They, and the vast majority of the State Association, are strong organization women, and while we think Platt pre6minently the man for the State to send to the Bienste, yet we will cordially indorse who ever may be the candidate of the regular organization."

# We wish

that everybody knew the value of Booth's "Hyomei" Pocket Inhaler for coughs, colds, bronchitis and asthma. It seems to

give universal satisfaction. HEGEMAN & CO., 196 Broadway, N. Y.

# DEMOCRATS IN TROUBLE.

IS THERE ANY LONGER A RINGS.
COUNTY GENERAL COMMITTEE?

Samuel S. Whitchouse Says There Is Not

Anti-Machine Talk at a Meeting of the Twesty-Third Ward Regulars - The Effect of the Fallure to Call Primaries, The regular Democratic organization in Kings county has reached a crisis, and last night Samuel S. Whitehouse, who has been promi-nent in the councils of the party, announced that after Monday next; it would cease to have either a General or an Executive Committee, and consequently that there would really be no organization. Further then that, he said that the district associations, while they would still se alive, would not be able to transact any business, owing to the fact that they would be without officers. All this was due to the failure of the County Committee to order primaries in December in accordance with the Constitution. This statement was made to fifty or more Democrats at a special meeting held at 8 Brookyn avenue, called to organize the Democratio

Club of the Twenty-third ward. "It is because of this peculiar position that

Club of the Twenty-third ward.

"It is because of this peculiar position that the Democracy is in," said Mr. Whitehouse, "that this meeting has been called, in order that we Democrats of the Twenty-third ward may take action to protect ourselves," In the call issued for the meeting this language is used:

"The object of the meeting is to take steps to organize a truly representative and effective Democratic Club and to adopt measures for the betterment of the Democratic organization of the Twenty-third ward. It seems clear that by intelligent effort the Democratis of the ward may secure fair, wholesome, and straightforward politics for the future."

The call was signed by former Register Thomas J. Kenna, Edward Whiteside, Thomas Connor, M. P. Adelfinger, William L. Howard, clerk of Justice Steers's court, and Mr. Whitshouse. Besides these, there were present lass night former Alderman Hufus L. Scott, former Supervisor-at-Large John A. Quintard, John Rudson, Clerk of the Supreme Court; Patrick Nolan, William Harthman, James C. Doty, and William J. Barker. Thomas Connor presided. Mr. Whitehouse in opening the proceedings said, after relating the cause of the trouble, that the General Committes would have to give up business, and the district associations would cause to have officers, and there was no way out of the difficulty.

John Vaughan said the organization of a new club would infuse new life into Democrats. He said Republicans had such clubs, and that these organizations wielded a big power in the campaigns. Rufus L. Scott and Mr. Quintard spoke in favor of the new organization, which would ald the Democracy not only of the ward they may be suffered the Twenty-third ward to redeem the party.

Mr. Green said it was time the Democrats of the Twenty-third ward to redeem the party.

Mr. Green said it was time the Democrats of the Twenty-third ward to redeem the party.

Samuel S. Whitehouse, M. P. Adelfinger, John L. Shea has been the security member from the twenty-third ward to the Democratic General Committee

in the ward.

It is said that similar clubs will be started in other wards and will constitute a nucleus in a movement to depose some of the old leaders.

#### MR. CROKER MUM ABOUT PURROY. But He Won't Return to England as Soon as He Had Expected.

Richard Croker refused to say anything yesterday regarding the revolt of Henry D. Purroy and his friends from the regular Tammany Hall organization or their reflections on him for trying to rule the organization while residing in England through John C. Sheehan as deputy his Southern trip was in no way hastened by political conditions here; that he had returned on schedule time, and not because he was sent for or because he thought that the political sit-uation required his immediate presence in the

uation required his immediate presence in the city.

Mr. Croker did say, however, that he has no definite plans for the future, and is not certain when he will return to Europe. Before he went South and before the County Clerk had declared his independence, Mr. Croker said that he would go back to England within a month after New Year's. The Tammany Hall primaries are to be held next week. The County Clerk's rebellion against the central organization will not take definite shape until after that time, and it is understood that Mr. Croker will remain in New York until he knows just what is going to be done. It is said, too, that it is not altogether improbable that he may interfere to prevent anything like a serious disruption of the organization.

#### TAMMANY'S ALDERMANIC PLANS, If President Jeroloman Wills, Connellan Will Get the Place Olcott Vacated,

Tammany Hall is agreed that Martin J. Con-W. M. K. Olcott, appointed District Attorney, and also that Alderman John T. Oakley should be named as Chairman of the Finance Committee of the board, pivace which was made vacant by Alderman Olcott's resignation. There is tee of the board, pleace which was made vacant by Alderman Olcott's resignation. There is but one thing in the way of carrying out the programme to elect these men. Sixteen votes are necessary. Tammany Hall has 10, the Republicans have 14, and President John Jeroloman, a Democrat but an anti-Tammany man, has 1, Jeroloman has refused to vote for a Republican sendessor to Olcott, but he will not bind himself to vote for the Tammany caucus nominees, and there is a consequent deadlock. The Tamemany men hope to win Jeroloman over.

#### MR. DUTCHER'S DECLINATION. Says His Wife Asked Him Some Time Age

The refusal of Mr. Silas B. Dutcher to become the Chairman of the Republican County Committee in Brooklyn has caused much regret to County Clerk Worth and his friends. Mr. Dutcher gave this explanation of his action

" My good wife asked me some time ago not "My good wife asked me some time ago not to reënter politics, and I said I would not. We have been married over forty years and I have a good deal of respect for what she asks. Again, my business is of such a character that I cannot take the offer."

The County Committee will meet for organization on Tuesday night. Some of Mr. Worth's friends are urging him to take the chairmanship himself and thus emphasize his victory over the Willis forces.

#### POPULISTS OUT IN THE COLD. Likely to Have Little to Say in the Idaho Senatorial Contest.

Borse, Idaho, Jan. 6. - The unexpected breakup of the Democratic-Populist fusion in the Legislature and the coalition between the Democrats and Silver Republicans, by which the latter were enabled to organize both houses, have latter were enabled to organize both houses, have given a new turn to the Senatorial contest and seem to indicate that the li'opulists, instead of securing the Senatorial pass they expected to do by the ald of the Democrate, will be left out in the cold. The prevailing opinion is that the breach between the Democrats and Populists cannot be bridged and that the Senatorship will go either to Dubois or a Democrat, probably Johnson. Clargett, Angell, and Cooper, the Populist candidates, and their friends say, however, that the action of the Democrat in joining with the Silver Republicans in organizing the Legislature has no Senatorial significance.

# Senator Perkins Will Be Re-elected.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 6. - Senator George C. Perkins will succeed himself in the United States Senate. The joint caucus of the Republican members of the Legislature last night took only one ballot, which was unanimously for Perkins. It is conceded that Perkins will receive sixty-four Robublican votes on the first ballot, and Col. Jackson, manager of the Perkins fight, says that sixteen Hemocratic and Populist votes were tendered to him provided they were necessary to elect. Pearose to Remain State Senator.

#### HARDISBURG, Pa., Jan. 6.-United "States" Senator-elect Boles Pourose will retain his seas in the State Senate until the end of the session unless there shall be a special session of Con-

uniess there shail be a special session of Congress, in which event he will resign. There are two precedents for this action. His friends cite as a precedent the action of Senator Hill of New York. Congressman "Jack" Robinson was elected to Congress while a State Senator, and remained in the Senate until the end of the session. Senator Penrose will probably remain in Harrisburg this winter at Senator Quay's request. Killed a Girl in a Fit of Jealous Rage. Hupson, N. Y., Jan. 6. In a fit of jealous rage Charles Acker this morning stabbed Jen-

nie Hallenbeck, a servent in the family of ex-Supervisor Samuel Meyers at East Taghkanick, in the neck, and she died soon afterward. Acker was brought to this city this afternoon and lodged in fail.